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The camp has had its day of song
"he sword, the bayonet, the plume,
Have crowded on of rhyme too long,
The plow the anvil and the loom!
O not upon our tanted heels
Are freedom's heroes bred alone,
The training of the work-shop yields
More heroes true than war has known!

Who drives the bolt who sharpens the steel,
May with a heart a valiant prove

A he who of a term is met
In blood before his eye of might
The skill that wings up on and mine,
That awakes light that light is toil
My spirit from our people's sphere
In this world to reach a realm it spail

Let him who look up and see
The soldier's hope of how he ticks,
The soldier's hope of how he ticks,
Less honored than the goodman's axe;
Let art his own appointment prize
Nor deem that gold or outward light
Can compensate the worth that lies
In tastes that breed the own delight.

And may time draw nearer still
When men this sacred truth shall heed,
That from the thought and from the will
Must all that raises man proceed.
Though pride may hold our calling low,
For us shall duty make at good,
And we from truth to truth shall go
Till life and death are understood.

What is a letter? Let affection tell—
 A tongue that speaks for all we who absent dwell,
 A silent language uttered to be loved
 Which craves our duty would in vain deny,
 A link to bind where circumstances part,
 A nerve of feeling stretched from heart to heart,
 Capable to convey like an electric chain
 The mystic flash—the lightning of the brain—
 And thrill at once, through its remotest link,

THE FIRST SAW-MILL.
The old practice, in making boards, was to split the logs with wedges, and unconsciously as the practice was it was no easy matter to persuade the world that the thing could be done in any better way. Saw mills were first used in Europe in the fifteenth century, but so lately as 1800, an English ambassador having seen a saw mill in

rather, though it is a move by which deserving a particular description. It is amusing to see how the conversion to labor saving machinery has always agitated England. The first screw mill was established by a Dutchman in 1633 but the public outcry against the new fangled machine was so violent, that the proprietor was forced to decamp with his machine. The expedition ban ever did a Dutchman be here. The evil was thus kept out of England for several years or rather generations but in 1763, a Dutchman came to England with a screw mill and a number of timber merchant, hoping that after so

ing a fine the public would be less watchful of its own interests. made a rash attempt to construct another mill. The guardians of the public welfare however were on the alert and a conscientious mob at once collected and pulled the mill to pieces. Such patriotic spirit could not always last and now, through we have nowhere seen the fact distinctly stated, there is reason to believe that many mills are being erected in England.

meeting held in Edinburgh last week to obtain from the British government justice for Scotland, Sir A. Alison the historian, related the following anecdote:—to show how Scotchmen rise all the world over;—Gentlemen, one very famous Scotchman occurred to show Scotchmen do rise all the world over and with this anecdote I will conclude my remarks. Marshal Kitchener had the command of the Austrian army, which long combated the Turkish forces in the Danube under the grand vizier and after a

conference together. The grand vizier came mounted on a camel with all the pomp of eastern magnificence. The Scotch Marshal Keith, from a neighborhood of Larrin in Aberdeenshire, at the head of the Austrian troops, had a long conference, and after the conference, the Turkish grand vizier said to "Jamal Keith that he would like to speak a few words in private to him in his tent, and he begged that no one should accompany him." The Scotch Marshal Keith accordingly went in, and he re-

ment they entered, and then the conference in the tent was closed. The grand vizier threw off his urban turban, took off his beard, and running to Marshal Keith said, "On jonnie boo's a yi wé, man. — (Loud laughter.) And he then discovered that the grand vizier of Turkey was an old school companion of his own who had disappeared thirty years before from a parish school near Methle. — Laugh-

te. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half-possession that which each can do best none but the Maker can teach him. No man yet knows what it is, nor can I tell that person has exhibited it. Where is our master who could have instructed Shakespeare? Where is the master who could have instructed Franklin, or Washington or Bacon, or Newton?

WOMAN'S BEAUTY It is not the smiles of

beauty face, nor the tint of her complexion, nor the symmetry and symmetry of her person, nor the costly dress or decoration that compose woman's adornment, nor is it the enchanting glance of her eye with which she darts such lustre on the man she deems worthy of friendship, that constitutes her beauty; it is her pleasing deportment, her chaste conversation, the sensibility and purity of her thoughts, her affable and open disposition, her sympathy with those in adversity, her comforting and reviving of the afflicted in distress; and, above all, the

Christians have at all times had churches
Turk, but Parks have rarely been allowed
mosque in a Christian land. To this day no
musulman can settle in the Pope's dominions;
or even disembark upon the eastern coast of
Europe, though on the opposite shores of Tur-
key a despotism may lord without respect

"Jim" said one fast man yesterday to another, "I'm rejoiced that you left the East on account of our big, an' abundant martyr."
"How," replied Jim, flattered by the remark, "ow's that?"
"Why," a police officer told me that you believed


When time, which steals our years away, shall
 and our pleasures too, the memory of the past

Birds are the poor man's music, and flowers
poor man's poetry

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